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MISLEADING FIGURES.

THERE IS PALPABLY SOME ERROR in the report that during the insurrection 50,000 Filipino insurgents have been killed; or, to speak more accurately, benevolently assimnated. From the first it has been well known that there never was any great number of the islanders in the rebellion against the United States. A few discontented leaders had induced an insignificant number of bandits and cut-throats to take up arms against their purchasers and right'ul owners and rulers. In fact, the small number engaged in operations against the lawful lords of the soil was one of the reasons that it was so hard to find the rebels and drive them from the field.

Since the rebellion started the insurgent force has been constantly dwindling away through desertions. Just before election it was freely admitted by all government authorities that the uprising had practically died out and that the few men who were still holding out were doing so in the hope of Democratic success. A slaughter of 50,000 would lead to the belief that there must have been an army of several hundred thousand in the field. In view of the ante-campaign assertions of the government, this is impossible to There were, it is true, some hints that the government was belittling the insurgent force for political purposes, but, of course, there was no truth in these innuendos. It is, therefore, strange that officials should venture a belief that as many as 50,000 rebels have been killed.

There is another reason why these figures are not believable. The rebels ere inspired by no patriotic motives. They were simply cut-throats and Quinn. brigands, waging a war of plunder. With such motives it would seem highly improbable that they would continue fighting until 50,000 of their number ly improbable that they would continue fighting until 50,000 of their number had been wiped out. The only way that one could take any stock in this estimate is on the supposition that all the ante-campaign statements given out by the government were intended to be more or less misleading, and no over can be so unpatriotic as to believe this of such men as Mr. Hanna and Mich., to secure furniture for their new ore can be so unpatriotic as to believe this of such men as Mr. Hanna and Mr. McKinley. No. no: there must be some mistake.

TROUBLES OF THE CZAR.

THE REPORT THAT THE CZAR of Russia contemplates abdicating that city. the throne is probably without substantial foundation, yet such a step is not beyond the range of possibility. The emperor has no great strength of character, and his position is one that would tax the strongest. The recent student uprisings and the demonstrations by workingmen in variable to the country is in an unsettled.

Next Saturday evening, "ladies' night," at the University club, R. F. Hayward will continue his illustrated lecture on "What We Don't Know About Electricity." There will also be condition. The efforts made by the government to stamp out the incipient flames of revolt have not tended to better conditions.

Owing to the peculiar system of government in Russia, a weak monarch like the present czar is practically belpless. Though an absolute ruler, the affairs of state are largely in the hands of his committee of ministers. This of a president, a minister of imperial domains, a minister of the imperial house, a minister of foreign affairs, the procurator general of the holy synod, a minister of war, a minister of marine, a minister of justice, a minister of public instruction, a minister of agriculture, a minister of finance, a minister of railroads, a comptroller general, a minister and secretary of state for Finland and various departments. The grand dukes are ex-officion in the naturalness sought to be depicted. But "The Parish Priest" will not harm anyone. It tells a sweet, simple and interesting story of a young man who legislative bodies, in which iegislation is originated. Thence it goes to the legislative bodies, in which iegislation is originated. Thence it goes to the committee of ministers, and then to the czar, whose will is final.

The conzequence of this system is that the czar has to depend for the most part on his ministers. They are the mirrors in which he sees the various

providing money for the support of the commission to which he has been appointed. If Mr. McKinley had the slightest regard for the welfare of the federal merit system, he certainly would never have appointed to the civil service board an open and avowed enemy of the system. Even this has been too much for the Republican press of the east to swallow, and many staunch administration papers are calling on the president to reconsider his appoint-

It may be that the president appointed Mr. Rodenberg without inquiring into his attitude towards civil service. This does not show a praiseworthy carefulness in choosing important officials, but it is a more charitable view to take of the matter than that the Illinois man was named with full knowledge of his record. If this is the case, Mr. McKinley can correct the mistake. If he does not, it must be that he desires to go down to history as a leading twentieth century champion of the spoils system, which has become one of the most corrupt and debasing influences in American politics.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE VINDICATED.

PPONENTS OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE have had much to say about the apathy of feminine voters. It has been apathy of feminine voters. It has been repeatedly pointed out that in states where the franchise has been given the fair sex a large number of them never exercised it, and the majority of those who voted have done so in a perfunctory manner, have followed the example of their husbands or brothers. In a word, that they have taken little real interest in politics. To give the ballot to women, said the stiff-necked, cross-grained old bachelor voters, was like throwing it away.

But now let these crokers hush up. Since the issuing of a warrant for a Denver woman for having willfully, knowingly and unlawfully voted in a wrong precinct at the last city election, those who have be talking about the apathy of the female voter have not a leg left on which to Land. Woman is by this warrant vindicated of the charges that have been made against her. Nothing could demonstrate more clearly the intense interest taken in politics by woman than that one of her should have willfully and knowingly cast an illegal vote. It doesn't take much enthusiasm to cast a legal vote, especially with candidates so willing to provide a carriage. But when a woman goes into a distant precinct and casts her ballot in defiance of the law, it is a cinch that she is interested. Even man has never been able to reach sublimer heights of political patrictism than this. It is, therefore, time to stop the hue and cry against allowing the fran-

chise to woman. She has shown beyond quibble that she can vote like a man and that she has every bit the aptness for campaign strategies of which masculinity had hitherto believed they had a monopoly.

The new \$10 note is said to be a very artistic production. This being the case, if some of those who claim that the majority of people have no love of the artistic will drop some of the bills in the street, they may have reason

Hinky Dink Kenna of Chicago has been arrested. The nice thing for his brother alderman, The Bath House, to do would be to get under the cell window of his colleague and sing his soul-soothing ditty, "Dear Midnight of

The fact that there were more women than men at the fathers' meeting the other evening will be more than enough to start some of the enlightened and intelligent reformers of the east on another anti-polygamy crusade.

Professor Cooper is of the opinion that dark-eyed people are pessimists. Whether or not this be true as a general rule, it has frequently been noticed that when a man gets a black eye he is apt to be unusually gloomy.

There is one bright gleam in the situation in China. It tends to keep our good triend, Wu Ting Fang, from getting homesick.

The czar may have decided to abdicate, but we shall not take it as final until we hear what the czarina has to say about it. If all goes well Oregon can soon claim the proud title of the Paradise

of Apples and Horse Meat.

The trouble with the bear that walks like a man is that he refuses to

12 cannot be denied that there is lots of sand in General Clay.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. William Reid entertained infor-

mally last evening.

Mrs. O. A. Howard leaves next week

for an extended eastern visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Glendinning have taken possession of their home on First street. Mrs. Maye Farlow leaves early in May for a visit with friends in Iowa.

Miss Margie Ellerbeck left : esterday

Rufus A. Marsh, a prosperous young flock-master residing at Grantsville, and Miss Alice A. Sandberg, a charming young woman of the same place, were married last evening at the White House by Justice Morris Soutmer.

Last evening, at the home of the bride's sister, at 3 Thomas Court, Justice Sommer performed the wedding ceremony uniting John A. Stimson and Mrs. Margaret Urie. A splendid wedding feast was served the guests. The groom is a well known employee of the Royal bakery, and the bride has many friends also in this city. Mr, and Mrs. Stimson will be at home to their friends in a couple of weeks at their residence, 661 South Main street.

Miss Ruth Davis of Blencoe City, Ia. arrived in this city yesterday to spend the summer with her uncle, Mr. B. B.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Holman left Mich., to secure furniture for their new home recently purchased from Mrs. Priscilla Jennings on Brigham street. It is understood also that they will go on from there to New York, to witness the graduation of their son Phelps, who has been taking a special course in metallurgy in Columbia college in

Next Saturday evening. "Iadies" in the Liniversity club, R. F. Hayward will continue his illustrated lecture on "What We Don't Know About Electricity." There will also be music and dancing.

"The Parish Priest," presented by Daniel Sully and his company at the Tish process. The analysis of the staturalness sought to be depicted. But "The Parish Priest" will not harm the naturalness sought to be depicted. But "The Parish Priest" will not harm the naturalness sought to be depicted. But "The Parish Priest" will not harm the naturalness sought to be depicted for the naturalness sought to be depicted. But "The Parish Priest" will not harm the naturalness sought to be depicted for the naturalness sought to be depicted. But "The Parish Priest" will not harm the naturalness sought to be depicted for the naturalness sought to be depicted. But "The Parish Priest" will not harm the naturalness sought to be depicted for the naturalness sought to be depicted for the naturalness sought to be depicted for the naturalness sought to be depicted. But "The Parish Priest" will not harm the naturalness sought to be depicted for the naturalness sought to be depicted f

been canceled on account of the illness of the star, which may result in the disbamdment of the company. Hackett was the originator of "The Prisoner of Zenda," and has had a very successful season in "The Pride of Jennico."

ONE HUNDRED DAUGHTERS.

The Great Family a Rich California Woman Will Adopt and Care For.

Woman Will Adopt and Care For.

(San Francisco Examiner.)
One of the wealthiest society women in California will adopt a hundred girls.
The name of this philanthropist is Mrs. F. M. Smith. F. M. Smith, her husband, is known throughout the commercial world of America as the borax king. He controls the entire borax trade of this country, and is rated.

"The girls will be just such a life as would be led by any girl in a well regulated family of similar income.

"Each cottage is to have a piano, and any girl with an aptitude for music will be enabled to develop the gift.

"Our work is yet at the beginning. I have six girls in my care. One is attending the university:

"The girls will have no further restrictions than are placed upon girls. Mrs. Smith to become foster mother to filled.'

Mrs. Smith to become foster mother to the largest family of adopted children in the United States.

Mrs. Smith has original ideas about the training of daughters on a wholesale plan. She will not place them under one roof. She does not intend that her girls' home shall be mistaken for a young ladies' seminary or a hotel for hunger, growing safeticated heads. hungry, growing, petticoated boarders; and so she has decided that her charges shall be staked out in ten neat parcels of ten girls to the bunch, each ten to constitute a separate family with its

Mrs. Smith has established a settle-Mrs. Smith has established a settlement unique in its way.

It would be easier, much easier, to have donated to some public cause the large sum that it will require to found the Smith settlement and conduct it indefinitely. It would at the same time have relieved the donor of her present great responsibility. great responsibility, a responsibility that she must carry from day to day throughout each year. But Mrs. Snith is desirous that her means should be used according to her own ideas. She is a practical woman with a sound head and a kind heart, and an earnest desire to accomplish something nobler in life than the mere amusements of society

afford.

Arbor Villa, the Smith mansion, is one of the finest residences in all Oakland, with spacious, beautifully kept grounds. It is near the handsome home grounds. It is near the handsome home of their foster mother that the 100 Smith girls will live. The land set apart for their houses is a thirty-five acre tract in the pleasantest portion of East Oakland, among the swelling uplands. The first of the ten cottages is being built as fast as the workmen can put it together.

The new cottage will have eleven bedrooms—one anject for the girls and

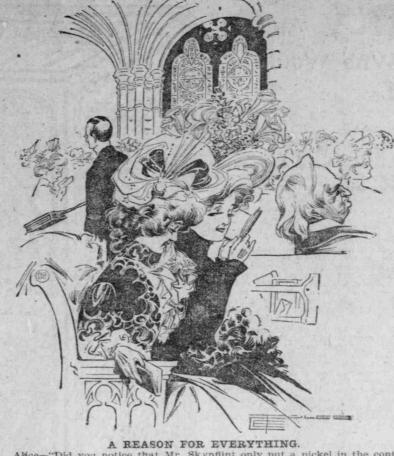
The new cottage will have eleven bedrooms—one apiece for the girls and the matron. They will open on a courtyard filled with gay flowers and pretty shrubs. There will be a kitchen, dining room, reception and guest room. The house will be delightfully homelike and comfortable, such a house as few mechanics or artisans could afford. Nine more houses, constructed on the same plan, will nestle along the hill-side near Arbor Villa.

Mrs. Smith will entrust her adopted daughters to the immediate care of ten matrons, one for each cottage.

Mrs. Wilson will be matron of the new establishment. She says:

"Mrs. Smith's plan is to provide homes for children who have none. There are any number of institutions for girls where they are all congregative." edrooms-one apiece for the girls and

for girls where they are all congregated together and treated alike; with little or no study of their needs as individuals. It is a general administration of the same discipline with ma-



Alice-"Did you notice that Mr. Skynflint only put a nickel in the contri-Gladys-"Yes; the Lord loves a cheerful giver, you know; so Skynflint is

"Each girl who is old enough will have her own room, with bed, bureau, a bookcase for the books she loves and sufficient furnishings to make the apartment cozy and attractive. Here she will be at liberty to keep all her own personal belongings and the little treasures that girls like to gather about them. It will be a room to which Mrs. Smith hopes the occupant will always be glad to return, even when she has gone from it into the world to make a

"When a girl takes employment outside she need not separate from her home associations unless she wishes.

"The plan evolved by Mrs. Smith will insure a working knowledge of domestic economy for the girls. They must take active part in the family life. They must sew and dust and sweep and cook and help one another to lead contented, pleasant, useful lives. In brief, it will be just such a life as would be led by any girl in a well regulated

trade of this country, and is rated among the state's multi-millionaires. It is money made from borax that will provide for these 100 girls. It is money made from borax that enables the cottages are completed they will be

WORKING UP A PRACTICE.

Good Scheme to Get Patients Devised by a Young Doctor and a Collector.

by a Young Doctor and a Collector.

(New York Sun.)

"I recently came across a novel way of working up practice in the medical profession," said the young man who boards. "For the last five years I have been subject to slight attacks of rheumatism. I had one of these spells last November and was confined to the house for several days. I was living on Eighty-fifth street then with a family that had been very kind to me, and during my indisposition they made a fire in the parior grate and cyddled me like a baby.

"One day while I sat there nursing my pains a book collector called to see one of the young women. He had to wait several minutes for her to come down and he devoted the interim to interviewing me in regard to my aliment and treatment.

"Had a doctor?" he asked.

"No,' said I. Tve been this way so often that I know as much about taking care of myself as any doctor could tell me.

"The collector strugged his shoulders

me.

"The collector shrugged his shøulders disapprovingly.

"That's where you make a mistake,' he said. No man can diagnose his case so well as a physician. It you have no regular doctor I can recommend an exceilent one. I'll give you his address in case you should change your mind and decide to call in somebody."

"He handed me a card on which he had scribbled down the name and address of some doctor down on Sixteenth street, and before he went away he extracted a promise from me that it I found it necessary to consult a physician I would patronize him.

"Two weeks ago I was laid up again with the same old trouble. I was living on Forty-fourth street then, and again i was lucky enough to be with a ismily that tried to make me comfortable by snuggling me up before a grate fire. Late one atternoon that same collector gave us a call. I recognized him at first sight, but he had not so good a memory for faces, and the first thing he said was:

"Sick? Had a doctor?"

"Upon my answering in the negative he produced a card.

"You ought to attend to yourself right away,' he said,' It doesn't pay to let diseases of this kind run. Here is the address of one of the best doctors in town. I'd give him a trial if I were you.

The card was that of the Sixteenth street doctor, and in spite of my aches!

"I don't want to be inquisitive,' I safe, but this is the second time you have given me a tip on this fellow and I'd like to know how much you make out of it."

"He looked me over more closely then.

"Well, I'll be blessed!" he said. I have seen you before this, for a fact. If I run?

The collector shrugged his shøulers, 'Not could I what?" she respor?ed, as a guilty look crept into her face.

"Yes."

"How could I what?" she respor?ed, as a guilty look crept into her face.

"How could I what?" she respor?e.

"How could I what?" she respor?ed, as a guilty look crept into her face.

"How could I what?" she respor?"

"How could I what?"

"How could

streef doctor, and in spite of my aches I smiled.

"I don't want to be inquisitive,' I said, 'but this is the second time you have given me a tip on this fellow and I'd like to know how much you make out of it.'

"He looked me over more closely then.

"Well, I'll be blessed!' he said. 'I have seen you before this, for a fact. If I run across you a few more times you'll have the pedigree of that doctor down pat. But it's your own fault we meet so often. You ought to have seen him first and he'd have cured you slick as a whistle and you wouldn't have to hang around the house now.

"Mel, I'll be blessed!' he said. 'I have seen you before this, for a fact. If I run across you a few more times you'll have the pedigree of that doctor down pat. But it's your own fault we meet so often. You ought to have seen him first and he'd have cured you slick as a whistle and you wouldn't have to hang around the house now.

part on his ministers. They are the mirrors in which he sees the various phases of political life. If they prove corrupt or unwise, all the blame talks on the caze. Only a man of the soundest sagacity and strongest will be an another than the same of the sounded by the same talks on the caze. Only a man of the sounded by the same talks on the caze of state to the safety and comfort of government and fly from the cares of state to the safety and comfort of government and fly from the cares of state to the safety and comfort of government and fly from the cares of state to the safety and comfort of government and fly from the cares of state to the safety and comfort of government and fly from the care of state to the safety and comfort of government and fly from the care of state to the safety and comfort of government and fly from the care of state to the safety and comfort of government and fly from the care of state to the safety and comfort of government and fly from the care of state to the safety and comfort of government and fly from the care of state to the safety and comfort of government and fly from the care of state to the safety and comfort of government and fly from the care of state to the safety and comfort of government and fly from the care of state to the safety and comfort of government and fly from the care of state to the safety and comfort of government and fly from the care of state to the safety and comfort of government and fly from the care of state to the safety and comfort of government and fly from the care of state to the safety and comfort of government and fly from the care of state to the safety and comfort of government and fly from the care of state to the safety and comfort of government and fly from the care of state to the safety and comfort of government and fly from the care of state to the safety and comfort of government and fly from the care of state to the safety and comfort of government and fly from the care of state to the safety and comfort of government of governm

Wilhelmina's Consort Off for a Trip.

(Chicago Tribune.)

Prince Henry. consort of the queen of Holland, is extremely busy at the present moment getting together a perfect armory of sporting guns, mostly of English manufacture, in view of his approaching trip to the island of Java and to the remainder of the Dutch East Indies. He sails early in the month of Jund, that is to say, just about the time when the honeymoon may reasonably be expected to have begun to wane, and will remain absent until the end of the year. It is possible that sooner than return by the Suez canal he may come home by way of the United States, in which event people in this country will have the opportunity of making the acquaintance of Queen Wilhelmina's husband.

It is expected that the prince's trip to the Dutch possessions in the far Orient will serve to strengthen the loyalty of the colonies to the crown of the Ne.herlands. Still, at the same time, that is not a matter of such extreme dispenses to render it necessary that Prince Henry should leave his royal bride so soon after their marriage, and speculation is rife at foreign courts as to the real reasons which have determined the self-willed and imperious young queen to give her sanction to such a lengthy absence of her husband before she has been three months married.

Where Was the Swindle?

"No, said I. Twe been this way so ften that I know as much about taking are of myself as any doctor could ten it."
"The collector straugged his shoulders wanted to get in?"

in Rome, where the indignant public, by rieting nightly, speedily compelled the police to close the theatre. In D'Annunzio's drama there were many revolting scenes, one in particular where a brother drowns his sister to purify her, he says Mme. Duse and D'Annunzio have been in Paris together selecting costumes for a new piece.

Slot Machines Illegal in Indiana. (Chicago Record-Herald.)
Wabash, Ind.—Slot machines are under the ban of the law in Indiana. The appellate court of Indiana has branded them as gambling devices and makers of the machines who sell them on contract cannot enforce payment of the purchase money.

Charles Barnhart of Albany, Ind.
owned a cigar store and bought a slot
machine of Julius Goldstein. After it
was installed the local constabulary appeared and ordered him to remove it, as
its operation was contrary to law. Barnhart did so, and as he had given his note
for the machine he refused payment and
suit was brought against him by Goldstein. Barnhart set up that it was a
gambler's contract and without the
statute, and the appellate court took this
view, though the court held that if it
had been bought by Barnhart merely as
a plaything or curiosity he would be
liable on the note.

They Call Elbert Hubbard "John."

(Philadelphia Record.)

"I have just returned from the Roycroft shops at East Aurora, N. Y., where Charles Barnhart of Albany, Ind.

(Philadelphia Record.)

"I have just returned from the Royeroft shops at East Aurora, N. Y., where
Elbert Hubbard makes beautiful
books and beautiful articles of interior
decreasion," said a physician. "Hubbard

Probably in heaven the women will all talk as nice to the men as they do on earth to their husbands when they have

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"Fatinitza."

GOOD BREAD

RECIPE

To Make Four Loaves Take one quart

Take one quart luke-warm pott water, add one ea of compressed ye-and stir in one qu-of sifted Husle High Patent Flo Let it rise; put one tablespoonful salt and one and one. Mix in s sugar. Mix in sl ly three quarts flour until dough properly mix When light and the sugar into loaves Lat



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In a recent issue of the Quarterly Review, Bishop Leonard says:

part of the west he will do wisely to come by the Burlington and Rio Grande railways. Their tracks are well ballasted, cars comfortable, and the scenery along the way is really magnificent.

Yes; and when one leaves this part of the west he will do well to take the same railroads. Thro' sleepers for Omaha and Chicago leave Salt Lake City 8:30 a. m. daily. Tourist sleepers 8:30 a. m. Thurs-

days, 8:20 p. m. Fridays.

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